COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY FORD'S HOTEL

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED INC.

Approves Award of Contract for Bridge on Mayo Site.

NEW THEATRE LAW SENT IN BY MILLS

Six Hundred Dollars Appropriated to Put City Collector's Books in Proper Order-Haddon Elected From Clay Ward-Then Wrangles Over Salary of Clerk.

ched, the body adjourned to Thurs-night at 8 o'clock.

In Mills ordinance to regulate the ning of a license to any theatre hin 150 leet of any church was red on roll call, and referred to Committee on Ordinance, Charter Reform, together with a dozen more communications from churches all denominations, favoring its ption.

Raymond Concrete Pile Company or the ground that it was desirable first to remove the rock ledge before determining on the character of construction of the wharf. The paper was rejected, and a companion paper appropriating \$6,000 and confirming award of contract to the P. Sanford Ross Co. to remove the rock ledge to a depth of 18 feet below low tide, was adopted after brief debate. Mr. Rateliffe wanted to know why the city should spend so much money and get no wharf.

Mr. Mills also thought that the removal of the rock and the construction of the wharf should be made all one contract. Mr. Boshen argued for moving the rock. He was doubtful if the present "Council would provide funds for a wharf, gotwithstanding the evident desire of the faxiatyers, but said that the money so spent would not be thrown away, even if it were "ten years before the city has a Council with wisdon, enough to built wharves."

Some Streef Matters.

Council with wisdon enough to build wharves."

Some Street Matters.

A resolution establishing the grade of Broad Street from the Roseneath Road westward 150 feet to the new corporation line was adopted the new line to conform to approaches of a bridge over the Bell Line traces.

The Street Committee reported reselutions looking to a \$1,000,000 bond issue for streets, and a \$200,000 bond issue for streets, and a resolution authorizing gravel pits, and a resolution authorizing the construction of a sewer in the Hermitage Road from Leigh to Ouncan Streets, at an estimated cost of \$\$,200, from the bond issue for sewers, was adopted, as was a similar resolution for a sewer in an alley between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-Afth Streets, M to O Streets, to cost \$2,100.

Tax Transient Merchants.

The Finance Committee reported favorably an ordinance offered at the request of the Retail Merchants' Association, to require a license tax on transient merchants and auctioners

WHOLE NUMBER 18,614. **NEW COTTON PEST**

species.
In addition to this, it is not known how they secured a foothold in Georgia. While the State entomologist of Georgia is investigating the work of the bugs in the field, Dr. Howard will pursue his investigations here.

HOE ESTATE SUED

TREASURES NOT STOLEN

TRAIN IS DERAILED

ARRESTED FOR THEFT

Newspapers May Not Exchange Advertising for Railroad Mileage.
Atlanta, Ga., May 8.—Newspapers and other publications may not exchange advertising for railroad mileage, according to an opinion rendered to-day by Judge J, K. Hines, special attorney of the Georgia Railroad Commission, and it is expected that the opinion will be promulgated as an order of the commission within a short time. The opinion was rendered in connection with the application of a member of the Georgia Press Association for authority to exchange advertising for railroad tickets.

TWO DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

igh to Duncan Streets, at an estited cost of \$\$,200, from the bond ise for sewers, was adopted, as was a nilar resolution for a sewer in an ey between Thirty-fourth and Third. Afth Streets, M to O Streets, to cost 100.

Tax Transient Merchania.
The Finance Committee reported yorably an ordinance offered at the piecs of the Retail Merchanis' Asso, tion, to require a license tax on the seminance of the Retail Merchanis' Asso, tion, to require a license tax on the seminance of the Retail Merchanis' Asso, tion, to require a license tax on the seminance of the Retail Merchanis' Asso, tion, to require a license tax on the seminance of the Retail Merchanis' Asso, tion, to require a license tax on the seminance of the seminance of the attorneys wood trial, and Horace Grandeld, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a wealthy mine owner, with large interests in this State, were killed near Louisville Junction, to require a license tax on the seminance of the attorneys wood trial, and Horace Grandeld, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a wealthy mine owner, with large interests in this State, were killed in Colorado.

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Mount Vernon, N. Y., a wealthy mine of the attorneys wood trial, and Horace Grandeld. of the defense in the Moyer and Healthy and the second trial, and Horace Grandeld.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., a wealthy mine owner, with large interests in this State, were killed near Louisville Junction, were killed in colorado.

SOME PLAIN TALK GIVEN TO GRANGE

Taft Tells Farmers He Doesn't Propose to Play Politics.

NOT FRIGHTENED BY LOSS OF VOTES

He Will Continue Fight for Reciprocity With Canada Regardless of Republicans Who May Desert Party Camp. Expects History to Justify Course.

PLAN SHAFT TO MRS. EDDY

competitors, and within a few weeks they will be submitted to the directors of the church in Boston. The cost has not yet been decid. According to the announcement of church officials, "it is intended to build one that we believe will be the most beautiful in the country. It will be a shaft that will last for centuries, as shaft that will last for centuries, as a mass of coment, and it is the plan to build the monument directly above the body.

PASTOR INHERITS FORTUNE

Will Devote Most of His Income to His Parish Work.

Richmond, Mass., May 8.—With a parish of 150 people, a salary of \$1,000 and an ancient wooden church, the Rev. William Crane, of this town, will shortly begin the erection of a \$150,000 parsonage on a hill overlooking his church, Mr. Crane recently became heir to a considerable fortune. He decided to continuo his work here, however, devoting the larger part of his income to his parish work. He is a New Yorker and a member of the Harvard class of 1902.

CHOKES SELF WITH STRAP

Insomnia Causes Professor to End
His Life.

Champagn, Ill., May S.—Professor
Fred Lemar Charles, thirty-eight years
old, assistant professor of agricultural,
education in the University of Illinois,
yesterday committed suicide by choking himself with a bookstrap. He
placed the strap around his neck and
pulled on it until he gasped out his
life. Insomnia and nervous prostration are assigned as the causes of the
suicide.

BLOW OF PITCHED BALL FATAL

Youth Dies as Result of a Fractured Skull.

Cuyahoga Falls, O., May S.—Bertrand Frick, seventeen years old, died yesterday from a fractured skull, the effects of being hit by a pitched ball Saturday at Ravenna, O., in a baseball game between the Cuyahoga Falls and Ravenna High Schools.

Frick was unconscious for a few moments, but recovered and finished the game. Yesterday at his home hero he suddenly became unconscious and died in a half-hour.

REVOLT AGAINST SIMPLICITY

ment day have aroused emphatic pro-tests, and some of the seniors declary that they will forego their diplomas rather than submit.

The new ruling, as posted by the marshals, is as follows;

"Commencement costumes must be simple and academic, and in order that there may be uniformity each se-nior is expected to conform closely to the following rules:

may be uniformity each semior is expected to conform closely to
the following rules:
"Each girl must wear a plain tailored shirtwaist with long sieeves. A
plain white skirt (no buttons) three
inches from the ground. Academic
gown two inches above the bottom of
the skirt. White linen collar. Small
white bow tie. White belt, with either
no buckle or a pearl one. Black Oxford shoes and black stockings. No
jewelry, no flowers, no ornaments in
the hair, no fancy hat pins."

INDICTED FOR PEONAGE

BIG WAREHOUSE BURNS

MURDER ON BATTLESHIP

Fight Between Negro Mess Attendants
Boston Mess, May S. On board the
battleshio Nobraska. Tying at the
Charlestown navy Gild James Beeks
shot Messander Allen five times, killing him. Beeks surrendered himself
ing himself the sold of the sold of the sold of the
Thursday for her spring practice Beeks
will be turned over to the Federal authorities here.

CREIGHTON COLLEGE BURNED

DECIDE TO FIGHT

show up in each house each day, with one of the regulars presiding in each house. The balance of the members, it is said, will return to their homes, in the meantline the Comptroller and Treasurer will continue to decline to pay out any money to State Institutions or employes not expressly provided for by statute.

GENERAL HAMILTON ARRIVES

Noted Boer War General on a Tour of inspection.

New York. May S.—General Ian Hamilton, of Booer War fame, now inspector of the overseas forces of the British army, arrived hore to-day from Rerinuda. Accompanied by his alds. Lieutenant-Colonel Reed, V. C., and Major Madocks, he has been on a tour of inspection of British West Indies army stations, having visited Rerinuda. Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica. He also looked over the work being done on the Fanama Canal.

General Hamilton and his aids will sail for England Wednesday.

DIES IN NEW YORK

Col. Dennis Butler Harris, Native of Virginia, Passes Away.

New York, May S.—Colonei Dennis Butler Harris died in a hospital here to-day. Colonel Harris was born in Hanover county, Virginia, March 9, 1836. During the Civil War he performed distinguished services in the Confederate army. The funeral, which will be in charge of the Southern Society of New York, will be held here.

New "Baby" of the House

John Elfreth Watkins will have an interesting story on the House's interesting story on the House's new "Baby" and its other youthful prodigies. In the lower branch of Congress there are nine members in their twenties or under thirty-two years of age. A Harvard boy has the most unusual record. He was a war yeteran at sixteen, campaign orator at seventeen, and candidate while a junior.

PASSED BY HOUSE

All Democrats and 24 Republicans Vote for Measure.

MINORITY PUTS UP HARD FIGHT

Voted Down or Ruled Out of Order, Majority Proving Itself Smoothly Working Machine-Accused of Arbitrary Use of Power.

to cut off debate, or lay themselves open to the charge of having passed the bill under a gag rule.

Minority Leader Mann declared that the Democrats had not put either rice or rice flour on the free list, simply because they were products of Southern States. Chairman Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, the Democratic leader, replied that the reason rice had not been made free was because the Democrats did not know how much revenue it would cost the government.

"This does not somplete our tariff iegislation," said Mr. Underwood, "We introduced this bill to give the farmers cheaper agricultural implements, and the city dwellers cheaper meats and bread. We could not go beyond that without endangering the revenues. We intend to take up, in proper order, all tariff rates, and to adjust all of them."

Forcing Resolution.

Washington, D. C., May S.—After disposing of the technical parliamentary obstacles, Senator Borah, of Idaho, to-day succeeded in having the Senate consider the House Joint resolution to amend the Constitution so as to provide for the election of United States Senatora by popular vote. The effect is to make the resolution the unfinished business and thus give it preference.

The order was made on a roll call, but out of seventy-one votes only Senators Brandegee, Burnham, Gailinger, Heyburn and Penrose voted in the negative.

Senator Borah announced that he had no intention of so pressing the resolu-tion as to inconvenience Senators who may desire to speak on it.

Martin Wants Action.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—As leader of the Democratic minority, Senator Martin, of Virginia, to-day expressed the view that the committees should get down to business in order to afford the Senate operatually to recent with Senate operatually to recent with get down to business in order to attord the Senate operunity to proceed with legislation. He asked concerning the prospect of early action on the House bills for reapportionment of members of the House of Representatives, as a

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

BARTENDERS MEET

heir International League in Session

Their international League in Session at Fancuil Hall.

Boston, May 8.—Drawers of beer, concocters of juleps and mixers of cocktails gathered in Fancuil Hall today to the number of several hundred for the opening session of the sixteenth annual convention of the Bartenders' International League. The welcoming hand was held out by Mayor Fitzgerald, although he remarked that he had climbed on board the "aqueous vehicle" years ago. He gave the delegates a hearty welcome both in word and song.

The convention also includes cooks and walters' unions, so that there were a number of women on the floor of the convention. Under a new provision of the league one of the woman delegates is entitled to a seat on the executive board, and a lively contest had stretzed from the convention to the state of the content of the seat of the sea

delegates is entitled to a seat on the executive board, and a lively contest had started for the position.

General President Timothy D. Sullivan, of Hairford, Conn., presided, General Secretary-Treasurer Jere I. Sullivan, of Cleveland, in his report, said that there are 500 unions in the league, representing 325 cities and towns; that the membership has grown in two years from 37.44 to 42.651, while there is a working balance in the treasury of \$32,678.

The convention will be in, session for four days.

REFORM OF CRIMINAL LAW

Important Conference Will Begin in New York, May S.—The most important conference ever held in this country for the purpose of reforming eriminal law and procedure will begin Friday at Columbia University. Six organizations, including the American Institute of Criminal Law and the Academy of Criminal Science, will combine in the series of meetings. Saturday evening there will be a dinner in the Hotel Astor, where President Taft, Attorney-General Wickersham and others will discuss phases of the subject.

President Taft, who is to make a special trip here for the purpose, will talk on the law's delay, and Attorney-General Wickersham will discuss the prosecution of offenders.

CHARGED WITH GRAFTING

Pittaburg Official on Trial Accused of Taking a Bribe.
Pittaburg, May S.—Dr. E. R. Walters, director of the Department of Public Health, was placed on trial in Criminal Court to-day before Judgea Robert S. Fraser and John D. Shafer on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 for his vote on the bank depositories ordinance while a member of Select Council.
District Attorney W. A. Blakeley announced that the selection of a jury to try Frank N. Hoffstot, the banker and car manufacturer, also charged with bribery, would begin as soon as the Walters case jury was secured. Mr. Hoffstot appeared in court for trial.

FAIRBANKS FLOODED

WORLD-WIDE UNION

YIMAGATA BURNS

Yimagata, capital of Yamagata prefec-ture, was on fire, and that 1,000 houses already had been destroyed. These included the prefecture building, banks, schools and the courthouse. No furth-er details have been received. Yima-gata is about thirty miles from Sendai, It is of considerable importance com-mercially, and has a population of about 45,000.

DEMANDS MORE PAY

Architect Flagg Brings Suit Against
Government.
Washington, May 8.—Claiming extra
expenses in supervising new construction work at the Naval Academy,
Architect Ernest Flagg, who has supervised the expenditure of \$16,000,000. pervised the expenditure of \$10,000 000 for the government at Annapolis, to-day filed suit against the government in the United States Court of Claims for \$104.104. Mr. Flagg has been en-gaged at Annapolis since 1898, and acknowledges receipt of \$374,000.

PROMOTIONS RARE

Retirement of Civil Engineer Gives

Retrement of Civil Engineer Gives
Junior Officers Chance.

Washington, May 8.—Fromotion is
exceedingly rare in the corps of civil
engineers of the navy, so when Civil
Engineer Alfred C. Lewerenz was retired to-day on account of physical
disability, it marked the only opportunity that the junior officers will have
for advancement, under normal confor advancement, under normal con-ditions, until the next retirement for age in 1913.

Death of Man Who Cagried War President's Dispatches.

New York, N. Y., May S.—John E. Mc-Crea, who served as Lincoln's personal accurier, in Civil War times, carrying dispatches between the White House and the front, is dead at his home here to of appoplexy. He had been active in New Jersey Republican politics for thirty-five years, and had held important municipal offices since 1895.

FIGHTING LUST LEADS TO FIERCE ATTACK ON CITY

Insubordinate Soldiers of Madero Carry Fighting Into Juarez.

CHIEF PREVENTS GENERAL BATTLE

Engagement Continues Till Late in Evening, and Furnishes Thrilling Spectacle to Thousands of Spectators-Five Are Killed on American Side of Line.

To-night couriers galloped back and armistice so that peace negotiations

General Francisco I. Madero,

efforts to prevent a general attack were successful, but only after he had been bombarded with conflicting stories as to the actual cause of the conflict. General Madero to-night thought that remarks attributed to Colonel

Tambourel, of the Federal garrison in Juarez, taunting the insurrectos, incensed them. In a statement, Gen-eral Madero genuinely regretted the crai Madero genuinely regretted the occurrence.

The fight lasted until dark and furnished many a thrilling spectacle as well as continuous terror for many Amoricans living along the river bank.

About a dozen insurrectos were seen to emerge from the hills around Juarez early in the day. They skulked along

early in the day. They skulked along through the shrubbery toward the Federal outposts, firing repeatedly at a squad of Federals cooped up an adobs

a squad of Federals cooped up an adobe house.

Claim Federal Attack.

The version of the attair given at the Madere headquarters to-night was that the Federals began the engagement. At any rate, the Federals soon left their adobe stronghold and fled, pursued by the insurrectos. At the head of the insurrect band was a Canadian, W. H. McKenzie, whose plak shirt was plainly visible as he pressed close to Juarez. At the first few shots, two Federals toppied over, Soon the Federals abandoned their trenches and the rebels fired intermittently for a few bours without advancing. About a few hours without advancing. About 5 o'clock the Federals brought their LINCOLN'S PERSONAL COURIER

LINCOLN'S PERSONAL COURIER

Death of Man Who Cagried War Prest.

Mew York, N. Y., May S.—John E. McCrea, who served as Lincoln's personal courier in Civil War lincoln's personal course in the course of the lincoln's personal course in the lincoln's persona

I sioners were to have met to-day,
The insurrectos, however, took adto vantage of the river bank and used it
for protection, as the Federals had
been ordered not to shoot into El Paso,
The rebeis came as far as the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fa Railroad
bridge, which joins Juarez and El Paso,